NEWS AND COMMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD IN WORLD OF SPORT

SURPRISE IN STAKES

Long Shot Causes Upset in Benning Feature.

SAM ROSS' COLORS IN FRONT

Hawkwing, at 15 to 1, Returns Winner in Dinner Stakes Before One of the Largest Crowds that Has Ever Witnessed Race at Local Course. Touchwood Wins Steeplechase,

The races at Benning yesterday afternoon attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at the track. The clubhouse was filled with notables, including President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was one of the party which included Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The fair weather and a fine card proved a magnet for more than 10,000 people. In the matter of picking winners, however, the followers of public form did not do much, as five favorites went overwas filled with notables, including Presi-

board. The biggest surprise came in th running of the Dinner Stakes, for twoyear-olds, which was the feature of the card. It looked, before this race was de cided, as if Cleland Davis' colt, Spence Wells, would surely win. Accordingly the youngster was made a hot favorite with a solid play on W. P. Burch's Red Doe, who was reduced from 10 to 4. But when it came to racing, Spencer Wells could not raise a good gallop, and was never a factor. Willie Shield's Al Busch neglected at 10 to 1, rushed out in fron at the start and set a cracking pace right up to the last sixteenth pole. There he began to tire, and Samuel Ross' Hawk wing, a 15-to-1 shot, also had always been close up, took command, and won the race by a length. Al Busch finished second, two lengths in front of Red Doe To-night Mr. Ross gave a banquet to leading turfmen in honor of his victory Some thought that the poor showing of Spencer Wells was due to a bumping match on the first turn.

Victory for Touchwood.

The colors of J. W. Colt were lowered Littleton Maid...... Umbrella* SIXTH RACE—The two miles, when Percentage, 9-to-5 favorite, got third place. David Dunlap's Berkeley Touchwood, well backed at 4 to 1, made Animus a runaway of this race, and though stop-Weirdso ping near the end won in a drive by fou lengths. Essex ran into the place.

Right and True, 18 to 5, third choice made all the running in the first race, and won in a mild drive by a length. Panique 4 to 1, always the contender, beat Work man a couple of lengths for the place

The latter did not have his usual speed. Whitey Langdon put over a successfu favorite in Call Boy in the second rac for maidens at seven furlongs. Call Boy closed an equal favorite with Tamma, a 5 to 2. He was well backed in the bunch during the early stages, but he came with a great rush through the home stretch and won by a length from Wilton Lack aye, who stopped under his heavy burder just near the end. Tamma, under a poor ride, ran a good race and was third a

Taboo, backed down to 5 to 1, wen the fifth race for two-year-olds, in a big gal-lop. Aralia had a cinch on the place with Chapocene, coupled with Obdurat

Lally, 13-to-10 favorite, trailed on th pacemakers until he reached the stretch and then drew away to win the last race at a mile and a hundred yards as he pleased. Lady Karma was second all the Collector Jessup way, and beat Banker by a short head in

McCahey rode two winners, while Mc-Carthy, the star of the meeting, was a

The Summaries. FIRST RACE-Selling, four-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs. Right and True, 101 (Bowan), 18 to 5, won; Fenique, 90 (A. Lee), 4 to 1, second; Workman, 104 (Quarrington), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1303-5, Venus, Listless, and Clements also ran.

139 3-5. Venus, Listless, and Clements also ran. Latter left at post.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs. Call Boy. 102 (McCahey), 5 to 2, won; Wilton Lackaye, 119 (McDaniel), 12 to 1, second; Tamma, 89 (Mason), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:32. Alley, Hartford Boy, Cartwheel, Oroonoka, Streen Hartford Boy, Cartwheel, Oroonoka, 132. Alley, Hartford Boy, Cartwheel, Oroonoan, Strong Heart, William Penn, Lena Delta, and Queen's Souvenir... THIRD RACE—Si

Sherring also ran.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase—Four-year-olds and upward, about two miles. Touchwood, 140 (Kelleher), 4 to 1, won; Essex, 145 (Kerr), 4 to 1, second; Percentage, 145 (McInerny), 9 to 5, third. Time, 4:13. Flying Virginian, Berle, Gola Garmin, and Aiken also ran. Last two fell.

FOURTH RACE—Dinner Stakes—Two-year-olds, four and one-half turbors.

FOURTH RACE—Dinner Stakes—Two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs. Hawkwing, 109 (Brady), 29 to 1, won; Al Busch, 112 (Brussell), 19 to 1, second; Red Doe, 109 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0.58. Two Saints, Sir Cannon, Young Roe, Dersingham, and Daly's Lane also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, four_and one-half furlongs. Taboo, 192 (McEadden), 5 to 1, won; Aralia, 102 (McCarthy), 5 to 1, second; Chaperone, 39 (Steele), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0.58, Personal, Obdurate, and Juliet M, also ran, Chaperone and Obdurate coupled.

Obdurate coupled.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 100 yards. Lally, 105 (McCahey), 13 to 10, won; Lady Karma, 96 (Fairbrother), 30 to 1, second; Banker, 110 (Brussell), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:51. Gilvedere, Obert, Blember, Denial, The Shaughraun, and Winning Star also ran.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

OAKLAND RESULTS.

Markie Mayer, 110 (Dearborn), 15 to 1, won; Cardinal Sarto, 110 (Fischer), 7 to 1, second; Happy Rice, 206 (Butwell), 11 to 2, thard. Time, 1:45. Paladine, Jack, Palme, Eckersall, Sachet, Miss May Bowdish, Golden Wine, Lassen, and E. B. H. also ran.

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Lois Cavanaugh, 17 (Goldstein). 7 to 5, won; Artie Ripey, 112 (Blair), 0 to 1, second; Dally, 117 (Musgrave), even, third. Clime, 1:26 4-5. Margie D., Fred G., and Albion

also ran,

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Alice George,

22 (McIntyre), 16 to 5, won; Prieze, 107 (Goldstein),

1 to 5, second; Lady Rensselser, 107 (Rice), 9 to 2,

hird. Time, 6:47.3-5. Traffic, Frank Clancy, Old third. Time, 6:47.3-5. Traffic, Frank Clancy, Old Ward, Sir Barry, Calera, Fred Maier, Knight of the East, Haalet, and Louise Reggel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlougs. Miss Himyar, 104 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, won; Lady Kitty. 104 (Martin), 20 to 1, second; Pepper and Salt. 103 (Callahan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. Slippery, Benvolo, Daisy Frost, and Kirkfield Belle also ran. FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, Col. Bob, 114 (Taylor), even, won; Botanist, 115 (Rice), 5 to 5, second; Mary A., 28 (Marlin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Kerry, Lachata, and Port Mahone also ran.

RISO ran.

FIFTH RACE-One and three-sixteenths miles.
Elie, 198 (Musgrave), 9 to 5, won; Huapala, 97
(Goldstein), 8 to 1, second; Matador, 129 (McIntyre),
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RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

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FIRST RACE-Four furlongs. yful Lady. Hasty Agnes.,

King's Daughter. SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles. Bucket Brigade .. SEVENTH RACE-Milshora Edith M.

IMPROVEMENTS AT PIMLICO.

FIRST RACE—Five furnogs. Simcoc, 100 (Walsh), 5 to 1, won; Intercene, 108 (Notter), 8 to 5, second; Alice, 100 (Burton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.45. Brougham, Guy Fisher, and Lady Leota also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. The Bear, 105 (Notter), 9 to 10, won; Frank Lord, 98 (Chandler), 40 to 1, second; Toy Boy, 28 (Rosen), even, third. Time, 1:00.25. Ben Strong also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Frontenac, 110 (Nicol), 11 to 5, won; Robinhood, 112 (Notter), 7 to 2, second; Belle Strome, 106 (Delaby), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.45. Spion, Rickey, St. Valentine, Chief Hayes, Jack Bratton, Goldproof, and Mr. Peabody also ran.

ROUDTH, PACE—One and creatization miles. prise. Extensive improvements are rapid- Bow-F. H. Jerwood, Jesus. Pabody also ran.

Pourth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, from April 22 to May 9, inclusive.

Stroke—D. C. R. Stuart, Trinity Hall Green Seal, 107 (Notier), 9 to 5, won; Pedro, 110 [Fiynn), 2 to 1, second; Donna, 107 (Powers), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:36 2-5. Zipango and Good Luck offices, and jockeys' room. The horseracing, from April 22 to May 9, inclusive.

Stroke-D. C. R. Stuart, Tri

Coxswain-R, Boyle, Trinity third. Time, 1:16.2-5. Zipango and Good Luck also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Arrowswift, 102 (Burton), 11 to 5, won; Severus, 105 (Notter), 7 to 10, second; Royal Onyx, 112 (Powers), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19. Three starters.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Coruscate, 102 (Notter), 2 to 5, won; Lord Dixon, 101 (Powers), 3 to 1, second; Elfall, 29 (Flynn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:01.3-5. George Bailey, Lache, You Win, Punky, Javanese, Knight of Ivanhoe, Lady Alicia, and Bright Boy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Glipin, 112 (Booker), 9 to 1, won; Lady Esther, 104 (Powers), 3 to 1, second; Quagga, 163 (Notter), 3 to 2, third. Time, 2:00. Goldway, Belle Scott, and Decils also ran,

The main track has been greatly improved by the addition of several hun-FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Peggy O'Neal, 199 (Sandy), 16 to 1, won; J. W. O'Neili, Ill (Waish), 2 second; Senator Warner, 108 (Lycurgus), 2 to 2, second; Senator Warner, 108 (Lycurgus), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Queen Alamo, Water Thrush, Phil Igoe, and Peerless Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Lord Nelson, 118 (Moreland), 16 to 1, won; Belmere, 115 (Moreland), 16 to 1, second; Lee Harrison, 112 (Keogh), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Yada, A. B. Cook, Bell of Iroquois, and Salvage also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile Commits of one of the ordinary box jumps.

Idred tons of sand, which has made the going faster than ever. It also insures a good track even after heavy rains. In the infield the steeplechase course has been remodeled by the building of new jumps, The water jump has been widened more than a third, while the other fences to 1, second; Lee Harrison, 112 (Keogh), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Yada, A. B. Cook, Bell of Iroquois, and Salvage also ran.

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Oxford Crew Beaten All the Way on Thames.

SUPERIOR CONDITION TELLS

the Start, Cambridge Eight Increased Lead Until Two and One-Shells at Finish-Make-up of Crews.

London, April 4.-"Cambridge all the way and an easy win." That is the story of to-day's annual ight-oared 'varsity boat race over the down to a better degree, historic Thames River course, and once winners, but for a time it was the real thing in acquatic contests. And to the best men went the winners' honors.

| mary: (Goals—For Hopkins: Weigefaill (2), Breyer (2), Loundes, Matthias. For Navy: Ford. Referee—Mr. Allen Dill, of Hopkins. best men went the winners' honors.

Long before the hour set for the arrival of the crews the exodus of visitors from this city was apparent. Last night conveyances were crowded, but to-day it was not who could go, rather it was, 'How can we go?" and the banks of the river were jammed with a distinct holiday-making crowd as the sun rose over the fiat lands beyond.

Cambridge was the first to appear, and Their rivals were not long behind them and as the Oxford crew paddled into the siders in the betting had won the toss and had chosen the sheltered side of the

Great Crowd at Start.

but slightly ruffled here and there by a have been a draw.

the pistol resounded agross the idle river ager, "Silent" Charley Harvey, of New and with the signal the two crews caught York, the little Englishman is the same Akers. the water as one man. For the scant portion of a minute they hung on well to the core, never breaks any ground, but nigh even terms, and the crowd watching stands up and fights from the start to cheered with all the fullforce of a highpressure steam calliope.

But no one was to be left long in doubt. Brawn and muscle, aided by doubt. Brawn and muscle, aided by superior conditioning, told, and even because or the first quarter of a mile had been long to the mill long of the mill long covered, the "Cantabs" began to draw into the lead. First it was the advantage of an oar, then it was a triffe more, and so on, by the veriest fractions of inches the Cambridge more of inches of the Cambridge more and in the content of the Cambridge more of inches in the content of the Cambridge more of inches in the content of the Cambridge more of inches in the content of the the Cambridge men drew almost imper-ceptibly into the lead.

Passing Craven Steps the men from Cambridge, pulling in magnificent unison, had increased their advantage to half satisfied to keep them and as they swept that could plainly be increased.

nan of the rival craft the coxswain of the Light Blue held his own for a time and then, seemingly following the instructions poured into his ear by the coaches just before the start he signaled the eight and they began to "hit her up."

Cambridge Victory Assured. This ended the race. Therefore it was again. simply a procession. Passing Harrod's Wharf the favorites had a good two length advantage of the contest and were pulling well within themselves.

On toward Hammersmiths Bridge the crews swept, and, having felt their rivals out, the Cambridge men were content and manner of the cat and the mouse. The result was that going under the bridge the Oxford eight had picked up some three parts of a length, and their suppublic indications of renewed hope.

But it was all futile. Boyle, sitting or within eight pounds of 122 pounds. crouched up like a monkey in the stern of the Cambridge shell, shouted an order, several more are ripe for a battle, and I and the giants ahead of him, manipulat-

ing their sweeps like an electric machine, dates, fairly made the row locks smoke as they tore their boat through the glassy water. From this point on there was never the slightest question. Passing under Barnes Bridge, Cambridge was plainly the mas ter, and, although both crews spurted hard approaching the finish line at Mort Lake,

the launch, but the winners were in ex-cellent condition and paddled about as they waited for their electric tender.

Make-up of Crews, To-night both crews are being entertained in the usual fashion.

CAMBRIDGE, No. 2—G. E. Fairbairn, Jesus..... No. 3—O. A. Carver, First Trinity... No. 4—H. E. Kitching, Trinity Hall.

ENGLISH WOULD WIN MEET.

Vale Weekly Forecasts Result of In-

ternational Games Unfavorably. New Haven, Conn., April 4.-The Yale New Haven, Conn., April 4.—The Yale past good work and hope for his ser-Alumni Weekly paper to-day says that vices in the future. the excellent showing made by the ath dred tons of sand, which has made the letes of Cambridge and Oxford in their

in the light of the course will be as usual, but the approach to the gates has been entirely planning the probably with the new of the polarity, 35 to 1, second; Grant RACE—One and one-sight miles, 129, Timothy Wen, Bye Bye, Darlington, St. Aton, Husky, and May L. N. also ran. Eight RACE—One mile and fifty yards. Hence to the course will be as usual, but the approach to the gates has been entirely probably with the hull, the mile, the three mile, and broad jump, the Americans the former welter-weight champion, could must be formed at the former welter-weight champion, could only serin a did to the far side of the course. With the new stall room provided, it is now possible for the Juneta, J. C. Clem, and Edwin T. Fryer also ran. Eight RACE—One mile and fifty wards. Hency of 600 horses, and already enough applications have been received to fill every available stall,

St. Paul, Minn., April 4.—Football was been to the best advantage.

Hitte Boxed Walcott a Draw. Albany, N. Y., April 4.—Joe Wolcott, the former welter-weight champion, could only serin a draw with Charles Hitte here in doubt. The benefit of the doubt would into the deal and intercollegiate meets. The Weekly gives be opinion that the Englishmen would probably win the half, the mile, the three mile, and broad jump, the Americans the former welter-weight champion, could only serin a draw with Charles Hitte here in doubt. The benefit of the doubt would into the deal and intercollegiate meets. The Weekly gives be opinion that the Englishmen would probably win the half, the mile, the three mile, and broad jump, the Americans the former welter-weight champion, could only serin a draw with Charles Hitte here in doubt. The benefit of the doubt would into the deal and intercollegiate meets. The Weekly gives the opinion that the Englishmen would probably win the half, the mile, the three mile, and broad jump, the Americans the former well-well withing the place of the course will be as usual. The promote the opinion is the opinion that the Englishmen would in

NAVY LOSES AT LACROSSE.

Middles Unable to Cope with Johns Hopkins Players.

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—In the first same of lacrosse that has been played Sunday School League Will at the Naval Academy for many years the Midshipmen lost to the team o Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, to-day by 6 goals to 1.

were played. For the first five minutes of the first period, the playing was nip Getting a Slight Lead Shortly After and tuck, but the Baltimoreans soon seitled down and two goals were scored in quick succession. Another half Lengths Separated the Two half. Ford scored the only goal for Navy in this half, after some fine

work. In the second period Hopkins added three more. Both teams played well on defensive, and succeeded in thwarting many throws for goals. The more seasoned Hopkins men, however, had he finer offensive tactics of the game The Middies attribute much of their listed.

again the favorite won. But at that it success to the efforts of Mr. Breyer, was a great race. Superior conditioning was responsible for the victory of the them for the last few weeks. Summary

KID SULLIVAN ANXIOUS.

Washington Boy After Fight with Winner of Summers-Burns Bout. cial to The Washington Herald

Baltimore, Md., April 4.-Before Soldier Burns and Johnny Summers start to mill it in their fifteen-round battle before the Eureka Athletic Club next Thursday night as the eight paddled toward the start at the Germania Maennercher Hall, there at Putney they were cheered to the echo. will be one game little boxer on hand to meet the winner. He will be Kld Sullivan, of Washington, who was Burns' opchase-surrey side of the course, the as- ponent in his last battle in this city, sembled spectators realized that the out- Sullivan will be prepared to meet the winner under almost any reasonable conditions, and Al Herford, who is still lookng after him will be ready to post a forfeit to bind a match with the victor. Though Sullivan does not want to take As they lined up for the starier's gun, the scene was, with possibly two exceptions, the most brilliant in the history by Referent Lock McGuigan, who expenses the control of the control of the decision by Referent Lock McGuigan, who expenses the control of the of the contest. From a cloudless sky the sun round days, population the children and the children by Referee Jack McGuigan, who gave Burns the verdict over him in his recent sun poured down, penetrating the chilly mill with the local champion. Sullivan air with a delightful warmth, and the is of the opinion that the worst Mclong smooth stretch of the course was Guigan should have given him would

kittenish westerly wind that absolutely failed, even at the most exposed spots, to kick up even the slightest suggestion of a "white can".

Nave been a draw.

Sullivan says he is ready to make a match with the victor and agree to the winner take all, the weight to be 130 pounds or 133 pounds. Summers is chamberly white can. pion 130-pound boxer of England, and It was just 3:31 p. m. as the report of from a description sent here by his manthe finish. Summers will not train here for the mill. He has made arrangements But no one was to be left long in to stay in New York until two days be-

MORAN ACCEPTS TERMS.

Sign Articles.

Baltimore, Md., April 4.-Ci.arlie Haralong the course to Crabtree they slid vey, of New York, to-night wired Al Her-along easily maintaining an advantage ford, manager of the Eureka Athletic Club, on behalf of Owen Moran, the Eng-Smiling back at the dimunitive steers- lish feather-weight champion, accepting an offer of a purse of \$5,000 for a fight between Moran and Abe Attell.

Moran and Attell recently fought a hard twenty-three round draw in California. Herford immediately notified Attell, wh is in San Francisco, and says he expects no trouble in bringing the men together

ATTELL COMING EASTWARD.

Wants to Meet Spike Robson, Baker, O'Toole, and Murphy.

Los Angeles, Cal., april 4.-Abe Attell played with them somewhat after the left here last night for 'Frisco, but he the feather-weight champion of America will leave for the East in a few days. "Since I have come out here and met Weeks. Moran, Nell, and Nelson, quite a porters, encouraged, were yelling like few good men have come to the front in fiends and spoiling holiday chapeaus in the East," said Abe, "and I am going there to show them I am still the boss at guess I will have no trouble securing

RUBINSTEIN WINS MATCH.

Gives Brilliant Exhibition of Chess in Vienna Tourney.

Vienna, April 4.-Rubinstein's brilliant victory over Duras was the feature of the work of the Cambridge men was the tenth round of the International Chess much the better, and they finished well Masters. Tournament to-day at the Masters' Tournament to-day at the Eastern. within themselves in the good time of 19 local club in this city. As Maroczy and Marshall drew Schleter by virtue of his Lighting Company, ter collapse at the finish, and three of them had to be lifted out of the shell into The other results were: Salwe beat Tartakower, Perlis beat Miese, Berger beat Cohn; while the games Reti-Surchtine, Alapin-Teichmann were drawn. The games between Spielmann and Leonhardt, and Bardeleben and Swiderski were ad-tourned in even resistens. journed in even positions.

GANS TO MEET NELSON.

Light-weights Agree to Fight in San Francisco Next Month,

San Francisco, April 4.-"Joe" Gans and Battling Nelson have been matched for a Harvard's football eleven next fall. The fight to take place here some time in May. athletic committee is in a peculiar posi-Gans agrees to make 133 pounds ringside. Nelson will fight at catch-weight.

The Mountain's Star.

A. V. Barrett, a resident of New Jersey, and the holder of the championship for long distance swimming on the Atlantic coast, has come to the rescue of rather tough on any college to have its Mount Saint Mary's baseball team, and game dropped after giving Harvard a will officiate in right field this season. date. Not only is Barrett a good ball player, but e has won fame on the gridiron and in basket-ball. We contgratulate him on his

Phil Brock Surprised Memsic.

Open Season April 29.

Rosters of Six Clubs Include Names

of Some of the Best-known Ama-Will Have One of the Fastest not be able to quit, and you will always Diamonds in This Vicinity.

President Frank A. Carpenter, of the Sunday School Baseball League, yesterday announced the schedule of games for this season. There are sixty contests

The season opens on April 29, when keep them for a lifetime, are by no means Ninth and First are billed to do battle. Games are played then every day, except Sunday, until July 9, with no contests scheduled on May 30 or July 4. A perusal of the lists of players signed

of the best amateur ball tossers in the District, and there is little doubt that the games at Sixth and E streets northeast this summer will be as well attended as any amateur games in town. Five double-horse teams have been put

at work grading the grounds, and after it is thoroughly plowed and rolled it will be one of the best infields in the District. Rosters of Clubs,

Following are the roster of players for the different clubs: Grace Baptist-Myers, Riddle, Zambreney, and Risler, catchers; Merrill, Kerr, Kidwell, Wheatley, Graff, and Murray, pitchers; Krahling (captsin), Sabins, McCormick, Babson, Hager, and Fitzpatrick, infielders; Hutchinson, Wilkinson, and Cookman,

First Methodist Protestant-Clements, lb.; John on, 2b.; Harris, ss.; Coleman, 3b.; Stecker, Roun-ree, and Turner, outfielders; Hofman, c.; Litchfield

and Marceron, catchers; Symanoski, Gray, Criddle, Dodd, Balser, and Barnhart, pitchers; Quantrille and Heise, Ib.; M. Broome and Connor, 2b.; Hand, ss.; Richmond, 3b.; Hamann, Stecker, Anderson, and

MacDonald, outfielders.

Waugh—Dutton, Kidwell, Collins, Kettler (captain), Dodge, Grantham, McLaurin, Whitney, Smith, Jett, Fries, G. Rohrman, A. Rohrman, Johnson, Dean, Bohuke, and Krauss.
Bethany—Zanelli, Le Mat, Copeland, Priest, Marceron, Souder, Brooks, Buckley, Maddux, Balzer, Schorn, Lee, Donaldson, King, Wooden, Reges, Lawson, Palmer, Claridge, Schmidt, Fenton, Shedd, Bishop, Ruiz, and Dodd.

Fifth Baptist—Erwin, Lynham, and Wood, catchers; Green, Gordon, Reichard, and Newgent, pitchers; Herbert, Evans, Ellett, Fuse, Stuckert, and Akers, infielders; Rapp, McQuinn, Le Foe, Stewart, and Dirk, outfielders.

The Schedule,

May 22—Waugh vs. Fifth. May 23—Grace vs. First. May 25—Grace vs. Bethany May 26—Waugh vs. Ninth. May 27—Bethany vs. Fifth.

une 1—Bethany vs. First, une 2—Grace vs. Ninth, une 3—Waugh vs. First, une 4—Fifth vs. Bethany.

June 10-Fifth vs. Grace.

June 10—Fifth vs. Grace, June 11—Ninth vs. Bethany. June 12—Fifth vs. Waugh. June 15—First vs. Grace. June 15—Bethany vs. Fifth. June 16—Ninth vs. Waugh. June 17—Bethany vs. Grace. June 18—First vs. Fifth. June 19—Ninth vs. Grace, June 20—First vs. Waugh. June 20—First vs. Bethany.

June 23—First vs. Bethany, June 24—Fifth vs. Ninth. June 25—Grace vs. First. June 28—Waugh vs. Fifth. June 27—Bethany vs. Ninth. June 29—First vs. Ninth.

June 30—Waugh vs. Bethany July 1—Grace vs. Fifth. July 2—Bethany vs. First, July 3-Waugh vs. Ninth.

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DOWN THE ALLEYS. RAILWAY BOWLING LEAGUE.

General Office. Individual averages of the nine high men Tenly, General Office ... Fellows, Lighting Company.

No Reduction at Harvard.

It is doubtful if there is any reduction in the number of games scheduled for tion, as the schedule was ready for ratification before the recent vote of the fac ulty recommending a reduction. While managers of other college teams knew that Harvard's schedule had to be ratifull expectation that the Harvard committee would accept them. It would be

Georgon to Lead Chicago Five. Chicago, Ill., April 4.-Elmer Georgon the forward of the Chicago basket-ball team, was elected captain last night at the conclusion of a big banquet on the midway campus.

Jack Johnson to Meet Jim Barry. Milwaukee, Wis., April 4 .- Jack Johnson and Jim Barry have been matched to box here, in a ten-round bout, on April 17. Transportation has been wired to Barry.

NO BETTING BY TIGERS.

Hughey Jennings Warns Detroit Players Against Gambling Evil. Like Fielder Jones, Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroits, is "agin" gam-

oling by ball players.

If Hughey had his way, diamond stars would not be permitted to wager on the ponies, poker, roulette, or any other form of gaming. In warning a young player Two halves of twenty minutes each MANY GOOD ONES ARE SIGNED who had just won \$40 at the "Springs" on roulette, Jennings relieved himself of the following:

"Keep away from gambling, my boy. You will only lose in the end. "Before you know it the fascination of teur Ball Tossers in the District. the game will have you so firmly you'll

> be broke. "How a man with common sense car throw his money away on such things is a mystery to me. The percentage is always against you. No man can stick to the racing game, for instance, and have money. The ball players I have seen almost penniless through racing, when they should have comfortable bank accounts to

"Some diamond athletes have lost reputations they have won after years of earnest effort on the ball field because of racing. They have lost all the money by each team shows the names of some they have saved and now they have nothing left but the undying thirst for gam-

"The ball player isn't like the average human being. He must make big money while he has his strength and speed, and e must save it to prepare for the day when his arm goes back on him and his legs lose their swiftness. When he plays

"But it isn't only that; it's the matter of playing the game every day. If a player has bet heavily on the races and lost, he is nettled and not in the right frame of mind to play his game. If he has won, his mind is usually off his work, because he is figuring on getting to the track or poolroom to play some more. "There is a fascination about ball playng that is necessary for a man to be a successful star. When an abnormal in-terest in another thing makes itself ap-

ALEX ROSS LEADS FIELD.

parent, the ball playing is bound to suf-

Returns Victor in Final Day's Play in Pinehurst Tourney.

Pinehurst, April 4.-The annual open event in the eighth annual United North and South Championship filled in the day, medal rounds of eighteen holes being played morning and afternoon, bringing to a close a week of exceptional golf, during which scores had never averaged lower or competition been keener.

Open Champion Alex Ross, one of the local country club professionals, led the field with a fast 143, rounds of seventy-two and seventy-one. With Professional Bernard Nicholls, of Nashville, Tenn. second in 150, and Professional D. J. Ross third in 153.

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John E. Porter, of the Allegheny Country Club, led the amateurs with 160; L. A. of the match there was some tal Hamilton, of Wykagyl, second, in 162, and
C. L. Becker, of Woodland, third, in 163.
Among prominent players who participated, but who did not turn in cards, were Fred Herreshoff, of Garden City, and A. H. Fenn, of Poland Springs.

LEWIS MAY BOX ON COAST.

Jim Jeffries Offers \$3,000 for Quaker New York-to-Paris Racer Give

Boxer to Meet Gardner. Philadelphia, April 4.-Harry Lewis, of this city, has been offered a \$3,000 purse car arrived here to-day and will] to meet Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., on the next steamer for Yokohama. before the club of Jim Jeffries, at Los car was given a great reception by Angeles, Cal., on April 23. The bout called for the welter-weight championship, weight 142 pounds, the distance will be twenty rounds, and the

men are to be allowed to split the purse Lewis wired Jeffries last night, that, onsidering the conditions imposed, the purse was too small.

RUSSELL BEATS MELLODY.

Philadelphian Makes Strong Showing Against Bostonian, Philadelphia, April 4.-Unk Russell, the

It was a give-and-take exhibition, with power and with the same motor that the first round about even. Mellody did was brought into this country on the all of the forcing in the second round and car. had the advantage. This was the only the advantage to the end.

"Hack" Admits Superiority of American Wrestler.

RETURN MATCH IS PROBABLE

New Champion Willing to Let "Russian Lion" Have Chance to Regain Lost Laurels-Shows No Ill Effects of Grueling Contest-Match Was Not a Frame-up-To Go Fishing.

Chicago, April 4.-Frank Gotch tonight announced his willingness to meet George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," in a return match to give the latter a chance to regain his lost laurels. Hackenschmidt and his manager are considering the proposition. New York and London have been suggested as places where the fame of the men and the international issue of physical superiority might be c into perhaps \$40,000 more of American money

Hackenschmidt will first tour country, wrestling local champions then announce his decision. W Wittig, the promoter, who cl \$16,000 by the match, will take th the races you can see the end, if he sticks two weeks' fishing before he agai

gins to gather in admission money Gotch Emerged Unscathed. Gotch carries no scars to indicate he had been in such a grueling co as that which took place last nigl "I feel just as good as I did ye day morning," he said. "Of co Hack can have a return match me if he wants it.'

When he first woke up late to Hackenschmidt did not look with favor on a return match and annou that he was done with wrestling-tha matches with Zybisco, in London, with a few lesser lights would be his appearances in the ring. Later in day, however, he was induced to r sider and local mat fans expect the ouncement of another meeting so Hackenschmidt does not deny Go Lauds Gotch's Prowess,

is the first man I have met in the eight years who has stood up more forty minutes against me. As a r my muscles have not been trained i

"That man is a wonder," he said.

pointed to the way Hack left the rin bearing out their statements. Ex here are agreed, however, that it wa

ITALIAN CAR AT 'FRISCO

Great Reception on Coast, San Francisco, April 4.-The It

local Italian colony. The driver of "We are now in the lead, as the Fr car is out and the American is qualified. The American changed me four times in the trip across the conti-The car was pulled through a town in Indiana behind steers, then again behind a team of horses for 120 miles. The conditions of the contest were violated in

both these instances, as the motor was "The Americans went through railroad tunnels, instead of over the mountains, Philadelphia welter-weight, had the bet-hours which it took us four days to ter of the six-round go with Honey Mellody of Boston, to-night.

"The worst part of the journey exound in which the Bostonian shone. After perienced was where hills were steepest, this, Russell took the lead and kept up Indiana was the worst State for snow, Iowa for mud, and Nevada for sand."

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